

CJCA
4-WAY COLD
TABLETS
present
3.30 P.M. NEWS
and INTERVIEWS
Monday Thru Friday
Voice of the Great Northwest

**Farm
Workers**
YOU ARE NEEDED!
If you can be spared from the
farm for a few months get par-
ticulars of jobs in other essen-
tial industries
from:
JACK FLETCHER,
IRMA, ALTA.
DOMINION-PROVINCIAL
FARM LABOR SERVICE

NOTICE
A MEETING OF THE SHARE-
HOLDERS OF THE IRMA
CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIA-
TION WILL BE HELD IN
HEDLEY'S HALL ON
SATURDAY, DEC. 2nd
AT 2:30 P. M.
All Shareholders are requested
to be present.

**NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS
AND THEIR MALE EMPLOYEES
Including Farmers**
By an order signed on August 15th, 1944, by the undersigned
Minister of Labour under authority of
National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, 1944:

- Commencing August 22nd, 1944, every employer is required to check the documents held by each newly engaged male employee, within 7 days of the employee's engagement, to determine if such employee possesses documents to show that he is in good standing under National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, 1944 (that is, in relation to the Military Call-up);
- Every employer must report on Schedule 9 to the Registrar for his Mobilization Division, concerning any employee found not to possess documents as referred to;
- Every employer is required similarly to check the documents held by each male employee now working for him, whose documents he has not checked before, and to report to the Registrar for his Mobilization Division at once on any such employee found not to possess documents as referred to;
- Any male employee here referred to, is required by the Regulations to present his documents to his employer for purposes of inspection;
- FOR THIS PURPOSE "EMPLOYER" INCLUDES ALSO ANY FARMER OPERATING A FARM, WHO HAS A MALE PERSON WORKING FOR HIM;
- Penalties are provided for any employer or male employee who fails to comply with these Regulations.

By an earlier order, employers were required to check the documents held by their male employees, and to report by May 1st, 1944, on doubtful cases as well as cases where employees did not possess documents.

Employers are asked to remember that they do not report on men who do possess the necessary documents—only on those who fail to present documents for examination, or where there is doubt that the document presented actually proves good standing.

The employers of Canada, including farmers, co-operated very satisfactorily on the first check, made up to May 1st, last. This co-operation was decidedly helpful, and is very much appreciated. Further co-operation is now earnestly requested.

Schedule 9, for reporting to the Registrar, and details as to documents which prove good standing, are available through the nearest Employment and Selective Service Office.

Farmers not needed on the farm during the winter, who answer the urgent call for winter workers in other essential industries, will be given a continuance of postponement of military training while away from the farm.

NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE
HUMPHREY MITCHELL
Minister of Labour
A. MacNAMARA
Director, National Selective Service

BATTLE RIVER C.C.F. CONVENTION, WAINWRIGHT

A meeting of the above took place in the I.O.O.F. hall on Wednesday, November 8th. Delegates from various parts of the constituency attended. The convention was called to order by the President, Henry E. Spencer, who was elected chairman, while Wilfred Sand's, of Irma, was appointed as secretary of the meeting. After the necessary committees were duly formed the minutes and treasurer's report were read and adopted.

The President then gave a short address on organization, its aims and objects. At 4:00 P. M. nominations were called for to contest the coming federal election. Henry E. Spencer of Edgerton, was unanimously chosen as the standard bearer.

A collection was made and freely given toward expenses of the officers elected: H. E. Spencer was made president; S. Wright of Huhendens, vice president, and Wilfred Sanders of Irma, secretary. The twelve directors to complete the roll of officials are chosen by the Provincial Ridings within Battle River. After the meeting adjourned the Wainwright C.C.F. Association convened. The officers elected were: T. C. Sanders of Irma, president; O. Rothery of Provost, vice-president, and Wilfred Sanders of Irma, Secretary-treasurer. The directors chosen are as follows: Mrs. Vera Mead, D. Manning, Metiskow L. Mygland, Wainwright, A. L. Daniels, Czar, Stuart Wright, Huhendens, R. Linberg, Metiskow, John Gulbraa, Irma, H. E. Spencer, Edgerton, James Semple Chauvin.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Peterson wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hlynka for their very kind hospitality during their stay in Irma recently, also Mrs. Alma. Eager for inviting friends and giving us such a delightful tea party at such short notice. It was so nice to see some of our old friends and drink tea with them.

MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD AT JARROW

The United church at Jarrow was filled to capacity on Sunday afternoon, November 12th, when friends and neighbors of the bereaved family met to express their sympathy and also pay their tribute to the late Private Hans William Jamieson who was killed in action in western Europe on October 13th. Private Jamieson is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jamieson, his sister Mrs. Mary Lind and his brother Howard.

Hans was born in Ponoka, coming with his parents to Jarrow when four years of age. He has lived most of the time at Jarrow. He entered military service Dec. 12, 1942, went overseas in July 1943, and went over to France this summer with the invasion forces.

He was highly respected by all who knew him. The service was conducted by Rev. Geo. A. Steele. Word was made for the committee that another of our boys, Roland Bick of the RCAF has been reported missing. His father Harry Bick was in Jarrow on leave when the news arrived.

S. M. BROWN HEADS IRMA CURLING CLUB

At a well attended meeting of the Irma Curling Club held on Wednesday, November 8th, Mr. S. M. Brown was elected president; Mr. J. Fletcher, vice-president; and Mr. J. Bishop, secretary-treasurer for the coming year. The executive and Mr. Longmire and Mr. Frickleton were appointed a draw committee. Mr. Flovd Fuder will again be caretaker of the rink. Plans were made for the coming season and they hope to get busy as soon as the weather is colder. Anyone wishing to join the Club must do so not later than Dec. 1st. The fees are men \$8.00, and high school boys \$4.00.

FOR SALE
One pure bred XXX Shropshire shearing ram. Also some Angora Goats—Apply Jas. Jackson, phone 811, Irma. 24-3p

FOR SALE
Garage—Apply M. Stillman, Irma 24p



NEWS OF OUR BOYS

Gordon Elliott of the RCAMC, was home on leave recently. Pie Delbert Coffin RCE, was home from Edmonton last week-end on leave.

F.O. Robert Simmermon spent a few days leave at home recently. Phil Charter has started training for navigator in the RCAF. Charles DeTro accompanied by his wife and son arrived home from the west coast Saturday last. Herbert Lewis arrived home last Wednesday on leave. David Bacon is enjoying a leave at home.

Dear Friends:— I received your most welcome package of cigarettes and I wish to thank you very much for them. I am very honoured to be on your list as they are sure appreciated. Thanks again Sincerely Cpl Bacon A.

Dear Friends:— Again my sincere greetings to you all back home as well as my sincere thanks for your gift of choccs. Sincerely F.L.T. Larson A. M.

I wish to thank the Irma V.C.C. for the cigarettes that was sent to me some time ago. Also for the 300 I received while in the hospital in Italy. I really appreciate the cigarettes and what the Club is doing for us boys overseas. Once again thanks a million. Yours truly, Pte I. W. Johnston.

NOTICE

The Council of the M. D. Flagstaff No. 390, has the following lands for sale. Sealed tenders for purchase of same from those ratepayers interested, must be in the M. D. Office by December 6th, 1944. Any of the highest tender not necessary accepted.

N.W. 10-40-10-w4
P. N.E. 10-40-10-w4
P. S.E. 10-40-10-w4
N.E. 18-40-10-w4
N.W. 20-40-10-w4
S.E. 22-40-10-w4
W 1/4 24-40-10-w4
S.W. 28-40-10-w4
S.E. 36-40-10-w4
N.E. 36-40-10-w4
P. N.W. 36-40-10-w4
S.E. 4-41-10-w4
S.E. 12-41-10-w4
P. N.E. 2-42-10-w4
N.W. 14-42-10-w4
N.E. 14-42-10-w4
N.W. 34-42-10-w4
P. N.W. 36-42-10-w4
N.W. 6-39-11-w4 16.8 acres
N.E. 18-39-11-w4
N.W. 18-39-11-w4
N.E. 18-39-11-w4
E 1/2 20-39-11-w4
N.E. 26-39-11-w4
W 1/4 28-39-11-w4
N.W. 36-39-11-w4
S.E. 5-40-11-w4
E 1/2 5-41-11-w4
N.E. 10-42-11-w4
P. S.E. 2-39-12-w4 7 acres
S.W. 2-39-12-w4 1.3 acres
N.E. 2-39-12-w4
N.E. 3-39-12-w4 11.5 acres
S 1/4 of N.W. 10-39-12-w4 64 ac.
N 1/4 of S.W. 10-39-12-w4 70 ac.
S.E. 10-39-12-w4
N.E. 12-39-12-w4
P. S.E. 12-39-12-w4
W 1/4 15-39-12-w4
S.E. 22-39-12-w4
N 1/4 24-39-12-w4
S.E. 5-40-12-w4
N.E. 22-39-12-w4
S.W. 12-42-12-w4
N.E. 27-45-10-w4
N.W. 36-45-10-w4
N.E. 25-45-11-w4
S.E. 32-45-12-w4
S.E. 34-45-12-w4
N.W. 22-46-12-w4
N.E. 14-46-12-w4
S 1/4 of S.E. 24-46-12-w4 80 ac.
N.W. 28-46-12-w4
N.E. 28-46-12-w4
N.E. 35-46-12-w4
N.E. 10-46-11-w4
P. S.E. 18-46-11-w4 13.70 ac.
N.W. 24-46-11-w4
S.W. 3-46-10-w4
N.W. 24-46-10-w4
S.E. 36-46-10-w4
N.E. 19-44-11-w4
N.E. and W 1/4 29-44-12-w4

C. J. BROWN,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Municipal District of Flagstaff
No. 390,
Sedgewick, Alberta

MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD FOR NORMAN MILES

A memorial service was held Saturday afternoon, November 11 in Kiefer's hall in honor of Norman Miles of the Royal Winnipeg Rifles, who was killed in action on October 12th. One more of our villagers to be held in mind on Remembrance Day.

The hymns chosen were especially appropriate, "The Son of God Goes to War," "Fight the Good Fight," "Onward Christian Soldiers," and "God Save the King." The titles showing, as did every feature of the service sympathy with all the attending circumstances.

H. Capt. L. A. Bralant, chaplain for Wainwright camp, conducted the service which included, besides prayer and scripture reading, a minute's silence in memory of our fallen hero, reading by the clergyman of some verses written for the occasion by Mrs. Parke, followed by the sermon (all of sympathy, hope and promise from the text, "This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith."—I John 5:4. Generous quotations were made from the Bishop of Bradford's letter, "If you have lost a son."

The whole theme of the entire program was to infuse into human hearts a realization of the fact that beautiful records are made by worth-while efforts, the surety that worthy achievements follow lowly devot undertakings and life extends beyond the portal of Death.

IN MEMORIAM
Norman Miles killed in action October 12th, 1944. "Greater love hath no man than this—"

A weaker muscular and strong. His faith was not amiss; Unhesitatingly he took; A pun's death-daling kiss.

A stalwart son, a loyal friend, Good sport and mixer, too; Who left his home and family, Gave life for me and you.

Then let us not fail to extend To wife and children left, To all his nearest relatives Warm sympathy. Bereft.

They stand as mourning sentinels Of his great sacrifice; Are we just worthy of the cause For which he paid such price.

Let's give unselfish deeds today To build for kindlier peace And thro' progressing future days Such effort shall not cease.

Thus only can we testify To the faith by which he died, Surrendering all devotedly— Else we're not justified.

The massive gates of circumstance Swing open while we live And who would worthily pass thro' Shall selfless service give;

Who would but serve his own desires Will shrink to narrowness; Who gives unstinted services Shall soar aloft and bless.

—Nancy O. Parke.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.
There will be no issue of The Irma Times for Friday, December 1st.

The next issue will be dated Friday, December 15th, and will be the only issue of The Times in December, 1944.

We are forced to do this on account of the shortage of skilled help, but hope that the situation will become better in the new year.

Please have copy for ads, notices, news items in early for the issue of December 15th.

Thanks.

FOR SALE
A chesterfield lounge nearly new in good condition. Mrs. Wm. Hubman, Irma.

FOR SALE
1927 Ford light delivery in good condition. Equipped with sealed beam lights, distributor, and ruckstell axle.—R. Erickson, Irma. 1p

FOR SALE
Pure bred Shorthorn Bull, three years old; also one 10 1-2 inch Massey-Harris Grinder.—Apply W. H. Speers, phone 914, Viking.

At the Churches

UNITED CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday, Nov. 26th
Paschendale public worship 11.15
Roseberry Sunday school 3 p.m.
Publicworship 3.45 p.m.
Irma Sunday school 11 a.m.
Public worship 7.30 p.m.
A hearty invitation to all.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Irma Tabernacle Bible School at 2:15 P. M.
Gospel Service 3:30 P. M.
Hardisty Oddfellows' Hall, Gospel Service 8 P. M.
Special Services November 26th to December 2nd. Rev. George Magnus.

A hearty welcome to all.
"I my people, which are called by My Name, shall humble themselves and seek My face and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land."—2 Chron. 7:14.

SHARON LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, Nov. 26th
Sharon:
Divine service with reception of new members 11:30

Items From Kinsella District

The funeral service of the late Mr. John Sovinski of Kinsella, was held last Wednesday afternoon November 15th in the Kinsella United church. A large number of people of the community attended. Sympathy is extended to his relatives.

Visitors to the city last week were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Barker, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown, Mrs. Robt. Stevens, and Miss E. Long. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Revill have been in Calgary for the past week. Sgt. and Mrs. Bob Arkinstall and two sons, accompanied by Mrs. Ray M. Long, spent last week-end at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Arkinstall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Arkinstall and daughter, Miss Core Murrie, and Mr. Geo. Witty were also visitors from the city.

P.O. Milton Hajek who is stationed in Iceland, is spending a furlough with his parents.

Miss M. Smart spent a few days last week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lyle Smart.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jackson have returned from Saskatchewan and are spending a short time here prior to leaving for their new home in Wainwright.

Kinsella school children enjoyed a long week-end holiday. The teachers were attending the convention in Edmonton.

Warrant Officer John Uniloski was the winner of the Junior Red Cross quilt.

Mr. O. Watson of Kinsella has been visiting Mr. Wm. Reese of Bashaw during the past week.

A very successful bazaar and tea was held on Saturday at the Kinsella United church. A large number of people attended. The Ladies Aid would like to extend their thanks to all who helped.

The annual meeting of the Kinsella Women's Institute will be held on Saturday, November 25th at the United church.

Irma Times

Published every Friday by the
Times Publishers, Irma, Alberta
E. W. CARTER, Local Editor

PURVIS & LOGAN

Barristers and Solicitors
844 Tegler Building Edmonton

PASTURE LANDS

WILL PROBABLY BE ALL
SOLD THIS YEAR
IF YOU HAVEN'T BOUGHT
YET
CALL IN AND SEE ME
DON'T DELAY

C.P.R. and HUDSON BAY CO.
and other lands
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Stores Of Hidden Wealth Are Awaiting Development In Canada's Western Northland

NO developments since the days of the Klondike gold rush have focussed so much attention on Canada's Western Northland as the building of the Alaska Highway and the completion of the Canol project. But during the past ten years this territory has seen a continuous and progressive mining development which, although less spectacular and less publicized, has nevertheless been a major factor in bringing this great hinterland into its rightful place in the Canadian economy.

In that period the territory has yielded minerals valued at nearly \$21,000,000. This does not include radium production in 1942-43, the figures of which are not available for publication. Of this total \$6,555,925 was produced in the last two years. Gold, radium-silver and petroleum products made up the bulk of this mineral contribution. Copper, lead, tungsten and several other valuable minerals have also been recovered in promising quantities.

It is expected that mineral production will provide the chief source of employment in this region during the postwar years. Impetus to mining in the Territories has been stimulated by the intensive search for strategic war minerals carried on as a sequence to the geological investigations and mapping work completed by field parties sent out by the Department of Mines and Resources at Ottawa. There has been considerable activity in the Yellowknife District during 1944. More than 2800 claims have been staked there already this year and 70 mining companies are prospecting in the district. Canada's newest gold field is therefore receiving its full share of attention from the mining public even in these difficult times. Construction of the road which parallels the Canol pipeline has opened up a new country for the prospector. Geological reconnaissance has been carried out along this road as well as along the Alaska Highway during the past two years.

There is also likely to be more scientific management of wildlife in this far-flung region to ensure permanency to its oldest industry—fur, which is second only to mining in value in the territory. The reindeer industry too, which has got off to a good start, is providing a convenient and dependable source of food and clothing for the natives along the Arctic coast, east of the Mackenzie Delta, and will form a valuable reserve against periods of scarcity in the life of the natives. Considerable interest is being shown in the tourist possibilities of the Western Northland, mainly as the result of the building of the Alaska Highway. No doubt there will also be further agricultural development in suitable areas.

But the far north still remains as in the days when Robert Service wrote his "Songs of a Sourdough"—a place for the strong. It is likely to provide plenty of adventure for the younger generation when the world has settled down to peaceful pursuits once more. Already the Northwest Territories Administration at Ottawa is being inundated with inquiries about the possibilities of settlement along the Alaska Highway, maps of the Northwest Territories and the Yukon, homesteading and timber regulations, hunting, trapping and fur-trading, mining and prospecting regulations, tourist camps, gas stations, and many other activities which are being planned by hundreds seeking wider horizons, who, for the most part are busy at war jobs at the present time. In the majority of cases the applicants desire to be somewhere close to the Alaska Highway. Many of these inquiries come from the men serving with the Armed Forces of Canada and the United States. Some are from women and married couples. Some merely want to know what opportunities there are for employment without specifying any particular preference.

Since most of these inquiries are concerned mainly with territory adjacent to the Alaska Highway, correspondents are being advised that all lands situated within one mile of this highway in Yukon Territory and northern British Columbia are being reserved from disposal at the present time, that much of the region traversed by the highway is not surveyed, and that it is unlikely areas for tourist development, homesteading or other purposes will be available along the route until after the war.

It is felt that, in the interest of would-be pioneers of this last frontier country of Canada, it is well for them to know the hard facts, as well as the possibilities of employment and settlement conditions, before making up their minds to migrate. For anyone who has not dwelt for a time in these northern latitudes it is difficult to visualize conditions of life there as compared

with his present environment. Only the strong in mind and body should attempt to gain a livelihood from this region, and then only after carefully weighing of all factors involved.

But many adventurous spirits will be found ready and eager to wrest the treasures which stern nature has long guarded in her northern domain; and the north may yet yield immense stores of hidden wealth still undreamed of by even the most optimistic.

Dominion Botanist

Dr. J. H. Craigie Of Winnipeg
Receives Appointment

Appointment of Dr. J. H. Craigie of Winnipeg, as associate director of the Agriculture Department's science service and Dominion botanist and plant pathologist was announced at Ottawa.

Dr. Craigie, in charge of the Dominion laboratory of plant pathology at Winnipeg since 1928, succeeds Dr. H. T. Gussow who recently retired on superannuation. In his new position he will be chief of the botany and plant pathology in Ottawa. A 57-year-old scientist Dr. Craigie holds degrees from the universities of Minnesota and Manitoba. In 1937 he won the medal of the Professional Institute of the Civil Service of Canada for outstanding work on wheat stem rusts. He had previously received the Erikson Award in 1932 for the same work while attending the International Botanical Congress in England. He is a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and was awarded the Flavelle medal in 1942. During the First Great War he served in England and France.

Trade names for tea comes from the position of the leaf on the stem, not from different plants.

French Youths Executed For Treason



A military court conducted by the French forces in Grenoble, France, found six French youths guilty of treason and sentenced them to death. The youths were executed on the evening of Sept. 2nd by a rifle squad of the F.F.I. Above photo shows a close-up of the dead men at stakes.

Have Not Changed

Young German Prisoners Still Think
They Are Master Race

Statements made by two young German prisoners of war who escaped from a lumber camp in Alberta, and were later captured in New Westminster, B.C., indicate that the psychology of the Nazi-bred youth has not been changed in the slightest. They still think, in spite of accumulating reverses, that "Hitler is bound to win the war." In other words, that the German ambition to dominate Europe will eventually be achieved. Their sole aim is to get back where they can aid in this cause. Nazi education of German youth to believe that they are the dominant race was as thorough as Germany's military plans prior to the outbreak of war.—Calgary Herald.

METEORITES HELP

Meteorites, although visitors from far out in space, have added to the knowledge of our own earth's interior. Their composition is believed to be similar to the core of the earth.

Oceanic islands are those which have risen from the sea by volcanic action.

Was Very Consistent

Professor At Oxford University
Recognized Only Male Students

Around Oxford University they tell the story of the rugged professor who refused to recognize the existence of the feminine students, who, because of the war, began to outnumber the males. He'd begin his lectures to the mixed classroom: "Gentlemen!" When there were forty girls and only ten men in his class, the professor ignored the females and stubbornly would address the classroom: "Gentlemen!"

Finally the day came when he found 49 girls and only one male student in his class. He greeted his teeth and began his lecture: "Sir."

DIAMONDS IN WAR

It takes lots of diamonds to fight a war. Production plants of the United States alone used more than a ton of them in a single war year in various types of cutting tools.

A secret society of Bougainville Island in the south Pacific follows the custom of placing a hat on the head of each male infant, to be worn constantly until marriage.

Fascinating Story Of Events Regarding Tea Producing Industry During Wartime

(By Rosa L. Shaw)

IT WAS liberation day for the old brown teapot on September 19 when lifting of tea-coffee rationing restored that homely utensil to its old place of honor on the back of the kitchen stove in thousands of Canadian farm homes. Once more the men can stop by for a moment on their way from the fields to the barn and quench their thirst with a cup of the steaming brew without having to go short of tea some other time.

Behind the lifting of tea and coffee rationing is a fascinating story of events on the other side of the world from Canada. After Sumatra and Java were overrun by the Japanese, the only remaining sources of tea were India, Ceylon and British East Africa. That is one reason why it was necessary to ration tea.

Now here's the story. Since early in 1942 a large part of India's tea-producing industry has been operating in a front line theatre of war in which tea planters have mixed agriculture with a variety of wartime activities. When the Japanese invaded Burma, the tea planters took part in invasion alerts and air raid precautions, and helped build military roads and airfields. They loaned thousands of workers from the tea gardens to the military authorities, and the network of communications they helped construct is today playing a vital role in the offensive against the Japanese in Burma.

In the jungle-covered hills the planters set up camps which supplied food and medical aid to thousands of Burmese refugees. Elephant trains carrying quinine, bandages and other supplies, guided by tea planters, pressed even further into wild country in which refugees had to be ferried across raging rivers on rafts strung together by logs and jungle vines. Doctors from the tea plantations fought epidemics while the wives of the planters nursed the sick, wounded and exhausted.

And all this time the planters were also increasing tea production to partly compensate for the loss of other sources. In a single year they produced the record tea crop of 570 million pounds.

And that, along with the improvement in the shipping situation, and the co-operative way in which Canadians accepted rationing when supplies were short, is why the old brown teapot is in its accustomed spot again on the back of the kitchen range.

Praise For Sailors

Gallantry Of Men Of The Allied
Navy Responsible For Lifting
Of Tea Rationing

The gallantry of the men in the Allied navies and merchant navies is responsible for the removal of tea and coffee rationing in Canada, David Gibson, president of the Navy League of Canada, said.

"We will never know the full story of the hardships our Allied seamen have suffered in their efforts to keep the sea lanes open and to transport needed supplies of munitions and food."

"Today Canada rejoices with them that their victory is exemplified in a freedom we have not had during the more perilous days of war and we gladly pay our tribute to their daring and courage."—Toronto Globe and Mail.

The Only Answer

Human Nature Must Change If Man
Wants To Survive

Even now science is making progress in atomic disintegration, which in the hands of future madmen like Hitler or Tojo, could just about mean the end of everything. It must be no catch-phrase to declare that this present struggle really must be "the war to end all wars." World peace we must have if we are to endure. "But," says the defeatist, "there will always be wars; you can't change human nature." There is only one answer. We have arrived at the stage when human nature must change or man will perish.—Halifax Herald.

SWALLOWS LEG-BANDED

Six young swallows, hatched at the poultry house of the Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton, B.C., were leg-banded in 1943 just before leaving the nest. A watch was kept for the returning swallows in 1944. One swallow was seen with the metal legband, showing that at least one of the banded six returned to the place of its birth to spend the summer.

The temperature of the moon varies from 216 degrees Fahrenheit when the sun is shining on it, to 243 degrees below zero when it is away from the sun.

Helps London Live



The sailors of the British Navy have been helping to repair and make habitable Londoners' homes damaged by flying bombs. The photo shows A.B. E. J. Rawlings, left, and A.B. A. Walton stripping a roof before re-lating it. Thus are the scars of war slowly healing in London.

Used Stone Quarry

Large Air-Raid Shelter Accommodated
20,000 French War Workers

The world's largest single air-raid shelter, a 400-year-old underground stone quarry in France, is being viewed with interest by eight U.S. Air Force officers conducting a bomb damage inquiry. The quarry, used in pre-war days to grow mushrooms, is near the Renault Automobile Plant and was converted to a shelter to accommodate 20,000 plant workers. Its 100,000 square feet of floor space is an orderly labyrinth of connected tunnels 10 to 50 feet high, miles in length.

Matchmates For Fall



7228
by Alice Brooks

You'll want everyone to know you've crocheted this set yourself—it's so professional-looking and becoming in worried yet costs little. Crochet that brings that smart touch to early Fall clothes. Pattern 7228 contains directions for hat and purse; stitches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

SHELTERBELT ROOTS

From observation made the Dominion Forest Nursery Station, Indian Head, Sask., on the growth of crops and trees adjacent to windbreaks and hedges, it is believed that the influence of the roots of the hedge plants and shelterbelts will be apparent over an area on both sides of the belt equal in width to the height of the plants and trees.


China produces 561,160 hockey sticks annually to normal times.

Siegfried Line No Barrier To Allies



Allied infantry, afoot and riding the back of a bulldozer tank, pass easily through a break in the Siegfried Line, Germany's much-vaunted "impregnable" defence line. This scene is near Roetgen, Germany.

YOUR BREAD CAN'T BE BEATEN!



ROYAL YEAST CAN'T BE BEATEN!

Makes Bread that's rich, delicious, light-textured, tasty, more digestible! ALWAYS FULL STRENGTH, ALWAYS DEPENDABLE

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Red Is For Love

— By —

CLIFFORD L. ALDERMAN

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

They were wearing red again this season; Fifth Avenue was flaunting it, bright and brave and challenging, and Janet was wearing it as Martin came face to face with her on the avenue, just as she had that night.

No, time and distance hadn't healed the old wound. It was possible to escape for a while from memories; down out the heart's quiet insistence with bluster. But this was no memory; this was reality. This was Janet.

Martin's heart was saying, "You love her more than you ever did. You can't change that. Not even though you lost her and she married Stewart."

"You've come back, Martin." He might have been gone two weeks instead of two years, the way she said it, but the color had drained from her face.

He nodded. "Three days ago. It's strange, running into you like this, out of all the millions. How's—how's Stewart?"

"Oh, he's fine. They've made him assistant sales manager. He's awfully happy about it."

"Glad to hear it. Give him my—my regards, won't you?"

There were many things he would have liked to know but he said nothing of them. She must be happy with Stewart; she looked so beautiful.

Janet's eyes were full of unasked questions, too, but all she said was, "It's been a long time, hasn't it, Martin?"

It didn't seem long.

They had been roommates at college. Martin Wood and Stewart Conway. In New York, after graduation, Martin went to work with a large manufacturing concern and Stewart took a job as a car salesman. They leased an apartment in Jackson Heights and bought an assortment of furniture that would have given an interior decorator fits.

Life was extremely pleasant. Women were extra-curricular; Stewart knew a lot of them—blondes, mostly, light-headed in more way than one—but they were occasional playthings, not to be taken seriously.

That was before Ann and Janet Ryder moved into the apartment across the courtyard and complicated things. Stewart studied them critically from the living-room window for some time before he asked, "Do these old eyes deceive me or are they good looking?"

"You can't tell from here, Stewart. No, but you can from there. Stop."

sitting like a vegetable and let's go." They were all good friends in no time. Stewart had a streamlined approach that breezed past formalities.

It was not hard to tell that Ann and Janet were sisters. They looked somewhat alike and both were pretty. But for Martin there was never any one but Janet from the first. She had blue-violet eyes, and it took just one smiling glance from them to seal the doom of the house of Conway and Wood. Janet was in Martin's heart and she never left it.

The trouble was that Stewart seemed to feel the same way. That made Martin's chances look pretty hopeless. Stewart had to fight women off. They tried to read highly improbable messages of their own devising into his engaging gray eyes, his hair was just unruly enough to make their fingers itch to fool with it and his grin was pleasant to remember. He and Janet were volleying wisecracks before they had known each other five minutes.

Ann was quieter. She had a better job than her sister and could buy more clothes and better ones—Janet invariably had to borrow from Ann—yet it was Janet who always stood out in a crowd. Martin never told Stewart that he loved Janet, nor did Stewart mention how he felt, but there was a growing tenseness between them. The old camaraderie was gone.

One day when Stewart was out of town Martin called Janet and made a date for that evening. Janet wore red. It deepened the blue-violet of her eyes to an intensity that left Martin breathless and a little shy, but it put new courage into his heart, too. He almost took her in his arms when he said good night. He felt a quiet, positive certainty that her love was his for the taking.

The next day Channing, vice-president of the export division, called him in. "You want to go to Rio as assistant manager? You'll have to sail Friday."

Before he was fairly out of Channing's office, Martin knew he was going to ask Janet to marry him and go with him to Rio. It was dark when he got home. From the living room he looked at the lighted apartment across the court. A girl in red was being held very close in Stewart's arms. There was no need to look again.

Martin stumbled out, sick and bewildered. Why hadn't he known it was foolish to think...

Stewart found the note after Martin had said: "Dear Stewart—I'm off for Rio. Best wishes for happiness to both of you. Please don't write—I want to forget 'Martin'."

Janet said now, "Oh, here's my bus. It's been—good to see you, Martin. Good-bye."

Martin walked on, watching the bus. He could see Janet on its top deck—a bright, brave little figure in red. The bus stopped at the next corner and Janet stepped off. "I—I

just thought I'd rather walk," she said.

Martin drew a dime out of his pocket and handed it to her.

Janet blushed. "Broke as usual," she confessed. "I forgot—I spent my last cent on this dress. I love red. You see, I haven't changed, Martin. Only now I have to buy all my things instead of borrowing Ann's."

A desperate hope gripped Martin. He said, "Do you remember the red dress you wore that night, Janet?"

Janet smiled. "Arsenic had just bought that dress. I borrowed it, and was Ann mad! She was planning to wear it the next night."

As the taxicab driver who deposited Martin and Janet at the house where Stewart and Ann lived summed it up: "This guy thinks this dame marries his pal and all the time it's her sister he's palling around with. But everything is O.K. now."

A Bird Lover

The Passing Of Jack Miner Is A Sad Loss To Canada

Nature lovers and admirers of a delightful and kindly character will mourn the death of Jack Miner of Kingville. Birds were his particular friends; he was their trusted host. Annually thousands of these aerial travellers stopped at his sanctuary for rest and refreshment. The Government, in 1916, set aside a large area, about Jack Miner's home as a protected spot for migratory birds.

His Christian character was evident in his "banding" with Scriptural verses some 32,000 birds that dropped in on him at his home.

While birds were his hobby, Jack Miner was a nature lover in the larger sense. He loved all wild things that move about; he loved the forest and loved all country scenes. He had a passion for flowers which was hereditary. Among the Miner family's possessions when they came from Ohio to Canada was a barrel of flower bulbs and shrubs, the cherished property of his mother, while young Jack's treasure was a cotton-tail rabbit.

This delightful character did not seek fame, but fame sought him out. Without direct association with public life, he was among the best known men in North America, and was honored by some 20 societies. He could wear many decorations bestowed upon him in recognition of his work as a naturalist.

Why did so many people scattered throughout the continent honor Jack Miner? Because of his lovable disposition, his love of wild things, and his familiarity with Nature's secrets. His life was humble and serene, but he was happy, and hosts of kindred souls were made happy also by his activities and the stories of his experiences so close to Nature. Edgar A. Guest expressed the thought of Jack Miner's innumerable friends when he wrote:

From pole to pole the wildfowl have spread Jack Miner's fame; The youngest goose in Canada by now has learned his name. And so to old Jack Miner this simple thought I pen: He's better known in bird life than in the haunts of men.

—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Know Our Navy Minister

Germans Give Most Publicity In Press To Angus Macdonald

If further proof were needed that the magnificent achievements of the Royal Canadian Navy have earned international recognition, it may be found in an interesting letter from an R.C.A.F. officer now a prisoner of war in Germany, excerpts from which were published in this newspaper. F.L.L. Kingsley Brown writes that the German press shows a keen interest in Canadian naval affairs, and that Hon. Angus Macdonald receives more publicity in Germany than any other Canadian. Mr. Macdonald is pictured by a Berlin newspaper as working with quiet confidence and determination toward his goal.

Regardless of its source, the picture is a true one, as most Canadians are well aware. The only detail lacking is the fact that Mr. Macdonald now believes his goal is practically reached, and his job finished. However, that detail does not detract from the picture as a whole; Canada's Navy Minister needed great powers of confidence and determination, to say nothing of ability, in order to reach that goal—Kingston Whig-Standard.

COULD BE CHECKED

With proper treatment, especially early diagnosis, arthritis could be relegated to a minor role within 20 years, Dr. Wallace E. Fisher of Kirksville, Mo., said in an address before a joint meeting of the Canadian and Ontario Osteopathic Associations at Niagara Falls, Ont.

A genuine diamond can be distinguished from an imitation by touching it with dry ice; the real gem will squeak when touched.

Doing Splendid Work

Canadian Red Cross Still Sending Food To War Prisoners

Since the commencement of packing in 1940, the plants of the Canadian Red Cross have packed 12,183,202 food parcels for British and Allied prisoners of war in enemy hands. Harold Leather, chairman of the Society's Prisoners of War Parcels Committee, told the Canadian Red Cross Central Council at a meeting in Toronto.

"From January 1st, 1944, to September 30th, the six plants located in Toronto, Hamilton, Montreal, Windsor, London and Winnipeg, have packed 4,186,916 in the nine months' period," he said. "Since the opening in 1940 this work has involved the expenditure of \$28,000,000."

During the nine months of packing this year, he said that all plants had packed to capacity.

"During the heat of the summer the voluntary workers have turned out wonderfully well, and I feel that it is a great achievement of the women's organizations of Canada to have done such a splendid job," he declared.

The number of Canadians in all services and civilians in enemy hands is 8,150, according to a report made by Mrs. Jackson Cook, acting director of the Canadian Red Cross Enquiry Bureau in Ottawa.

"The Bureau has forwarded to the next-of-kin in Canada only of our soldiers, 6,000 'Red Cross Messages' for the period from August 31st to September 30th, with a higher number expected for October," she said. "These messages are sent one cent postage rate, and from letters on file are being received by the addressees with gratitude and as evidence of Red Cross service."

Barbed Wire

Canadian Firm Has Supplied Vast Quantities For Troops

Anyone who has ever tried to climb over barbed wire has a fairly intimate acquaintance with this type of fence. Soldiers know barbed wire even better, first in basic training, later on the battlefield. Yet although it is a familiar sight to almost all Canadians, barbed wire had never been made on this continent in the form required by the armed forces.

This type is known as "concertina fencing," and as the name suggests it comes in big springy coils. A Canadian wire manufacturer undertook the task of supplying huge quantities of this "concertina fencing" to the armed services. The experiment was so successful that the firm has filled not only the requirements of Canada's armed forces and Great Britain, but has been able to export some 40,000 coils to the United States.

Girl's Jumper



By ANNE ADAMS

Captivating little jumper that gives her a nipped-in waist. Make one in eleven, even in wool. Pattern 4825 has embroidery: blouse.

Pattern 4825 comes in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10, jumper, 2 yards 36-inch, nap fabric; blouse, 1½ yards 36-inch.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 173 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

"Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

The first kindergarten was established in 1837 at Blankenburg, Germany.

ITCH CHECKED

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other itching skin conditions, use the famous **ITCH CHECKER**. It's the only medicine that cures itching. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for **ITCH CHECKER**.

Quality Guaranteed

"SALADA" TEA

Ambassador Weds



Dr. Hassan Nachat Pasha, Egyptian ambassador to Great Britain, and his bride, the former Miss Patricia Mary Pansy Priest, of Luppitt, Devon. These photographs were taken after their marriage at the Egyptian embassy in London. The ambassador is 55, his bride is 23.

Sugar For Bees

New Form Of Sugar Permit Has Been Issued

A new form of beekeeper's sugar purchase permit has been issued by the Sugar Administration of the War-time Prices and Trade Board, but procedure for obtaining supplies remains unchanged. A beekeeper who requires sugar to feed his bees must register with the Board, but, once registered, he need not register again. To obtain sugar he must forward to the Provincial Apiarist for his province a statement giving his name and address, the number of colonies of bees, the period during which he expects to use the sugar, and the minimum quantity of sugar required.

The Provincial Apiarist then issues a sugar purchase permit, giving the beekeeper authority to buy not more than a specified quantity of sugar. On receipt of this authorization, the beekeeper completes another section of the permit and turns it over to his supplier.

Made In Canada

Intricate Work Of Making Optical Glass For War Purposes

Before the war, most of the world's optical glass was produced in England, Belgium, Czechoslovakia and Germany.

Today, the highly ground and polished glass used for telescopes, range finders and other high precision instruments, is made in Canada.

The process for making optical glass is an intricate one. It requires the melting of glass in clay pots. This process takes some time and when the glass must be left to cool. When a pot of glass is finally cooled it cracks. Irregularly into various shapes and sized pieces. These pieces form the first steps along the line towards telescope, periscope and other optical pieces.

The job of the optical instrument is an important one. Whether the battle is in the air, on the sea, or over the land, they are the gauge of distance and direction.

Color Blending

Care Should Be Taken In Mixing Your Own Paint Colors

Certain paint colors, depending on materials from far-flung parts of the world, are increasingly hard to get because of the difficulties in procuring foreign chemicals, paint dealers say, but the smart householder can turn the shortage to his advantage, by mixing other colors to produce original effects.

Only one caution is needed—if you are blending your own colors, be sure you know exactly how much surface you plan to cover with the new color, and make sufficient to do the job the first time. You'll never match it exactly on a second try. Similarly, if you have to stop, be sure to stop at a corner or at the end of a wall, not in the middle of a flat area.

Greens and yellows in particular are said to be in short supply in most stores. The paint industry has done a remarkable job in developing wartime substitutes for many of their former imports, but there are some things which just can't be duplicated. Some of the dyes used in certain paints are among the things which must wait for a restoration of world commerce.

The General Merchant of Canada points out in an article directed particularly at paint dealers, that much can be done to meet the shortage of certain colors by showing customers how to blend two or more of the available colors to get many beautiful, pastel shades.

"Color blending is being recommended by a number of manufacturers to help the dealer greatly increase the color range available to either experienced or amateur painters," says the publication. "Both types of painters are interested in blending paints and securing unusual shades for both interior and exterior use."

RECIPES

BROWN BETTY WITH CHEESE

2 to 4 tablespoons melted butter

1½ cups apple sauce (about 1½ cups)

6 medium apples (tart)

¼ cup corn syrup

¼ cup sugar

1-16 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon or nutmeg (or both)

1 tablespoon lemon juice

½ cup grated cheese

½ to ¾ cup water (depending on variety of apples)

Toss melted butter and bread crumbs together. Place about one-half cupful in the bottom of a 1½-quart greased casserole and cover with half of the apples (pared, cored and sliced), and half of the combined corn syrup, sugar, salt, cinnamon or nutmeg, lemon juice, cheese and water. Now put another layer of buttered crumbs over this (about ¼ cupful) and top again with a layer of sliced apples, then a layer of the combined mixture. Top with all of the remaining buttered crumbs. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350-375 degrees F.) 30 to 35 minutes, then remove cover and bake until apples are tender (45 minutes or longer). Serve warm or chilled, with plain whole milk or cream.

Refreshments for unexpected guests are really no problem at all if there are crackers on the pantry shelf. A special treat that hits the spot on winter evenings is hot chocolate served with toasted crackers and cheese. Only a thin slice of cheese is necessary to produce the desired flavor, and a topping of chopped olives makes it doubly tempting.

BUILT TO LAST

Yes, British aircraft are good aircraft, probably the best to be found anywhere. A de Havilland transport plane built in Britain in 1934 has now flown 1,500,000 miles and it is still in operation in the South Pacific.

Wm. Denison, 543 Jarvis St., Toronto

STAMMERING

Speeches by the famous

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Here's Quick Relief from

SINUS PAIN

3-Purpose Medicine Helps Clear Out Congested Sinus Areas

ONE best way to get relief from torturing sinus pain is to clear congestion from nasal passages and give sinuses a chance to drain. A few drops of Vicks Vapo-Nol in each nostril is usually enough to bring this comforting relief.

3-Purpose Medicine... Vapo-Nol is so successful because it does three important things: (1) shrinks swollen membranes of the nose; (2) helps

clear out pain-causing congestion and (3) soothes irritation. Many sinus sufferers say it's their best relief they've found. Try it!

VICKS VAPOR-NOL

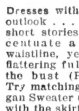


THIS Season YOU'LL SEE YOUTHFULNESS...

"the state or time of being young," defines the dictionary, and now is the time of being young. Youthfulness, beauty's most alluring ally, blended with the wizardry of the new Rayon Crepes, gives the magic answer to "What to Wear." Take a glimpse into the EATON Catalogue and see:



Skirts that will meet any blouse half way and pile up more service than any other costume in your wardrobe (Page 20). They make a deliberately youthful picture paired off with Blouses on Page 21.



Dresses with a young outlook... romantic short stories that accentuate a narrow waistline, yet give a flattering fullness at the bust (Page 23). Try matching a Cardigan Sweater (Page 23) with the skirt of these Dresses—you'll be delighted with the results.



Hats (Page 58) that meet the second glance they always get and show the optimism and youthful spirit of the women who wear them. You'll look as modern as the times in your off duty hours when you wear a jaunty little Sailor, or a fragile Hat to emphasize a severe suit.

T. EATON CO.

EATON'S

M. D. Wainwright Council Minutes

The Council of the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 22 met in the Council Chamber of the Municipal District on Thursday, Nov. 9, 1944 at 10 a.m. Reeves presided in the chair. Councillors Fahner, Spencer, Sutherland, Strachan, Smale, Rattray and Archibald present.

Spencer—that the minutes of Oct. 12, 1944, be adopted as written. Crd.

Finance: Rattray—that the Insurance Policy with the Portage La Prairie Mutual Insurance Company, on the No. 303 Motor Grader be returned to their agent requesting that be changed to cover this machine while stored in the Municipal Machine Shop in the town of Wainwright. Crd.

Spencer—that the accounts as presented by the Finance Committee as per their report and additional ones as approved by Council amounting to \$4,745.93 be passed and paid. Crd.

Archibald—that the account of P. E. McLeod and Co. of October 28, 1944. For fuel expenses of the late Mrs. Leister \$35.00 be returned with the note that this party was a resident of a town of Wainwright. Crd.

Spencer—that the account of R. J. McLeod for road diversion in NW 33-43-9-4 be referred to Mr. Fahner for investigation, and report at the December meeting. Crd.

Spencer—that the account of the Wainwright Municipal Hospital, \$2,813.00 for \$500 be referred to the said hospital for the former Municipal District of Vaux authority for payment. Crd.

Sutherland—that the Pay Sheets as approved by Councillors concerned amounting to \$12,913.95 be passed for payment. Crd.

Smale—that the monthly statement of Receipts and Expenditures as at October 31, 1944, as presented by the Secretary be received and incorporated in the Minutes. Crd.

Administration and Taxation: Sutherland—that the following delegates represent the Municipal District at the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts Convention to be held in Calgary, Nov. 15, 16, and 17, and that they be paid the amount of \$10.00 each for expenses. Councillors Spencer, Smale, Rattray, Archibald, Sutherland and the assistant Secretary-Treasurer Mr. Wilbraham. Crd.

Spencer—that the articles of the Reeve with reference to disposition of vault-door be approved. Crd.

Fahner—that the Bond of C. Wilbraham No. 25756 for the sum of \$10,000 be renewed and Certificate No. 78287 be attached to said Bond. Crd.

Fahner—that the amount of \$1,804.50 be entered cancelled from the Tax Roll. Crd.

Sutherland—that the Interim Report of the Sec'y-Treas. as to Seed Grain Collections be accepted and that be proceed along the lines suggested. Crd.

Strachan—that this Municipal District purchase \$12,000 in Bonds of the Seventh Victory Loan. Crd.

Strachan—that By-Law No. 94 for the purpose of authorizing the purchase of \$15,000 Seventh Victory Loan Bonds pass its first reading. Crd.

Archibald—that By-Law No. 94 pass its second reading. Crd.

Fahner—that By-Law No. 94 pass its third and final reading. Crd.

Sutherland—that this Municipal District hold a Nomination Meeting, the 17th day of February, 1945, for the purpose of nominating candidates as required by Section 45 of the Municipal Districts Act, and on the same day hold a meeting for the discussion of Municipal Affairs. Crd.

Spencer—that C. Wilbraham be appointed Returning Officer for the 1945 Municipal elections. Crd.

Moved by Strachan—that the following be appointed D.R.O.'s and place of voting for Division 4: Mr. R. Sayer, Prospect Valley. J. Warrington, Pelican. J. Duncan, Edgington. M. Russell, Village of Edgerton. C. Miller, Prosperity.

Sutherland—that the following be appointed D.R.O.'s and place of voting for Division 5: T. Rattray, Town of Wainwright. H. Puxsey, Rosemoyne. R. J. Watson, Village of Edgerton. G. Turnbull, Heath. R. H. Hissett, Park Road. E. Patterson, Greenshields.

Fahner—that the following be appointed D.R.O.'s and place of voting for Division 1: R. McCluskey, McCluskey's residence. J. Hiker, Ribstone. P. Collette, Village of Chauvin. C. Cargill, Arlie. J. Allen, Killarney.

Spencer—that the following be appointed D.R.O.'s and place of voting for Division 2: L. Rae, McCafferty. J. Currier, Buffalo View. Rattray—that the following be appointed D.R.O.'s and place of voting for Division 6: P. Dixon, Town of Wainwright. H. King, Falyan. A. Golding, Plaxton. W. Rathwell, Matfield.

and that the rate of pay for services rendered be \$500 as in former years. Crd.

Spencer—that the following enumerators be appointed for their several Divisions: Division 1, J. Allen; Division 2, W. Hayes; Division 3, T. Rattray; Division 4, C. Miller; Division 5, M. Russell; Division 6, F. Dixon; Division 7, B. Selsted. Crd.

Public Works: Strachan—that the Canada Ingot Company be notified that at present the Council can do nothing further as to their order for an Austin-Walker No. 99 Motor Grader and if it is decided to re-order in the spring of 1945 they will be notified in due time. Crd.

Archibald—that the Reeve and Mr. Spencer be a committee to interview Mr. George Gorman with a view of settling his account as to the SE 22-42-4-4. Crd.

Strachan—that the matter of gravel taken from the SE 16-45-9-4, and Mrs. M. H. Tripp be referred to the Reeve and Mr. Archibald for settlement. Crd.

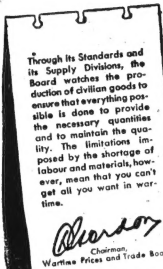
Sutherland—that the Secretary apply for the Provincial Government grant for 1944 as soon as Pay Sheets covering completion of the work done are presented. Crd.

Municipal Property: Strachan—that the Secretary notify L. Baynham that his offer to purchase the Ely 2-43-1-4 will be accepted and By-Law passed on receipt of payment of 1944 share crop. Crd.

The KIDS ARE CERTAINLY TOUGH ON SHOES!

1,300,000 MORE PAIRS OF CHILDREN'S SHOES LAST YEAR

In the last twelve months Canadian manufacturers made for Canadian children about 25% more shoes than in 1939—a fine job—done by the organization and direction of production by this Board's Footwear Administration and the co-operation of manufacturers. And this was accomplished while they were making more essential type shoes for war workers, who wear out their shoes faster than they do in their normal employment.



about the things you buy in wartime



THE DISAPPEARING ACT OF RUBBER-SOLE SHOES

In normal times most young Canadians got at least one pair of rubber soled, canvas-top shoes a year. But natural rubber supplies fell into enemy hands, and the manufacture of rubber footwear was drastically curtailed. We're now using reclaimed and synthetic rubber in these shoes—there have been more of them this year and there will be more next year. Leather-soled shoes have had to be used in place of this rubber-soled footwear but shoes made of leather need more care than running shoes. When they don't get it they wear out more quickly; when they get wet they must be dried slowly, away from direct heat—and they should be greased also. It's not always a case of poor quality; it's poor care.

LEATHER GOES TO WAR

You've got to have good strong leather for children's shoes, but the soldiers are taking most of ours for their boots. For these leathers, a substantial portion of the hides came from South America and other countries. War cut down these imports and there have been difficulties in getting enough of these and our own hides tanned into leather due to shortage of workers. The production of high grade leather shoes has, however, been maintained at the highest level consistent with the labour and materials available. While shoe factories have been working overtime, factory capacity for civilian shoes cannot be expanded in wartime and it's not possible to change plants from the manufacture of one type of shoe to another—for instance from women's to children's. The processes, the machines and the lasts are different.

TURNING HIDES INTO SHOES

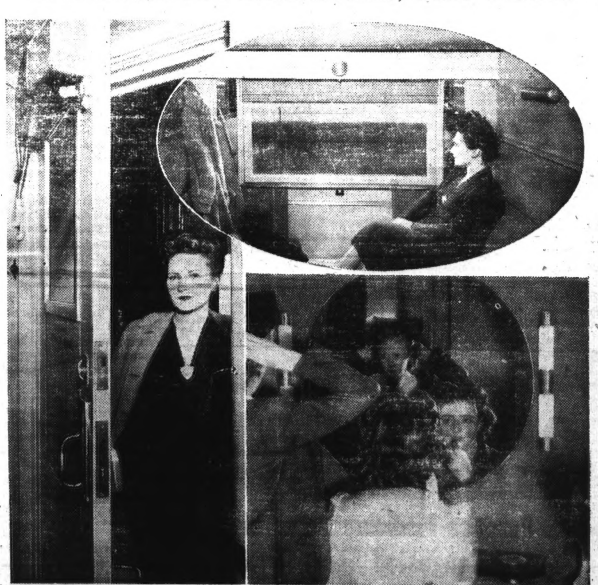
There are very large war uses of leather—for instance, in footwear. A soldier requires four pairs of shoes in the first year of his service and about three pairs per year thereafter. But what is more important, he needs to have his shoes re-soled four or five times a year. This

shoes are of the highest quality—leathers obtainable, leaving the other grades of leather for civilian use. Airmen need leather for jackets and mitts. War factories need leather for belting and farmers need leather for harness. Leather—the best leather—has gone to war.

WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

THIS IS ONE OF A SERIES OF ADVERTISEMENTS GIVING THE FACTS ABOUT THE SUPPLY SITUATION OF VARIOUS WIDELY USED COMMODITIES

C.P.R. Car Has First Automatic Door, Wider Windows



IN MODERN MANNER: Rebuilt as part of the Canadian Pacific Railway's program for immediate improvement and replacement of existing cars and radical changes in new rolling stock to be built when peace comes, the sleeping car "Valois" has many new features with special consideration for the comfort of women and children. The first automatic door opener in a Canadian railway car at left has a pneumatic-electric arrangement, visible at the top of the rear of the door, to do the work at the first touch of the luggage-laden passenger's hand. Top right is one of the wider windows in the car with one large window of the observation car type installed in each section to give an unbroken view of the countryside and replace two smaller windows

which served before. Bottom right is the powder room of this model for modernization where innovations include tubular lighting, which is carried through the whole car, and a powder table and handbag shelf in black plastic. Other departures in the car include improved springs and anti-noise attachments on the trucks as aids to smoother riding and undisturbed slumber, illuminated car numbers to prevent confusion on dimly lighted station platforms and an interior finish which employs metal trim and pastel paint and upholstery in a pleasing combination. The car, which now is in service, also has outlets for electric razors, two-tone chimes to summon the porter and high-frequency buzzers for wake-up calls, with their installation being standard practice on all cars of this type shipped.

BIRTHS AT VIKING HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. John Lestus, Stroms, October 6th, a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Rae, Irma October 10th, a son.
Mrs. N. W. Fors, Viking, October 22nd, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gabriel, Viking, October 22nd, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. John Goshko, Viking, October 24th, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. John McPherson, Kinella, November 7th, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sutton, To-field, November 9th, a daughter.



The worst inflation came AFTER the war the last time . . . to be followed by disastrous deflation, unemployment and confusion. For Canada to manage successfully the change back to peace, maintain employment, and meet the world's competition . . . we must continue to have stable economic conditions. To protect the individual from rising costs of living and later unemployment we must continue to prevent inflation.

To prevent a repetition of the conditions following the last war
PRICE CONTROL MUST BE MAINTAINED
 AS LONG AS INFLATION THREATENS US.

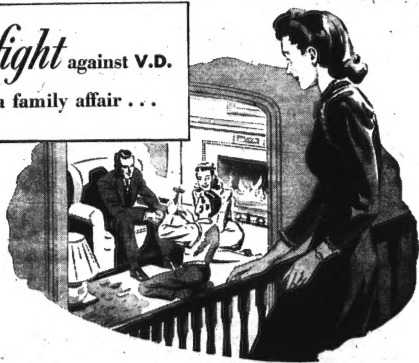
This can only be done if production is efficient and economical, costs are kept down and consumers refuse to pay more than ceiling prices.

THIS IS ONE OF A SERIES ISSUED BY THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA TO EMPHASIZE THE IMPORTANCE OF PREVENTING A FURTHER RISE IN THE COST OF LIVING NOW, AND DEFATION LATER



One person can start it!
 When one person demands more for goods or services he compels others to do the same and Price Control goes out the window.

THE fight against V.D.
 is a family affair . . .



A laughing couple, dodging showers of rice . . . fireside . . . garden . . . chubby babies . . .

These are scenes we know and like, because they're part of our lives . . . because they spell happiness . . . contentment.

But we know that these things don't "just happen." They have to be worked for, lived for. Protected, too, because of ever-present dangers which may spoil them.

Venereal Disease is a spoiler. In a cold, relentless way it can kill infants, rob the home of its breadwinner, cripple, destroy. These are not mere possibilities. THEY HAPPEN . . . RIGHT HERE IN CANADA!

But, these things should never happen. They can be prevented.

Young men and women can safeguard their future happiness together by making *sure* before marriage that V.D. will not blight their plans. A medical examination, including a blood test for syphilis, is a protection no couple can afford to pass up.

The expectant mother, too, may know for sure that her baby will be all she dreamed of. Syphilis in the expectant mother rarely shows outward signs, and it is no respecter of persons. An early check-up by her doctor, including a blood test, is a most essential, yet simple, first step in protecting her baby's health.

Nor must the breadwinner neglect his part. The security of the home depends upon his ability to work regularly and efficiently. Unsuspected syphilis, striking in middle life, may make the head of the home unable to provide for his family. It is wise to KNOW FOR SURE in time. Industrial medical examinations should include a routine confidential blood test.

A blood test should not be looked upon as something unusual. It should be regarded for what it is . . . a normal safeguard of health, security and happiness.

Invest a few minutes of your time in ASSURANCE.

FIGHT VD ON THE HOME FRONT



For all the facts about V.D. write your Provincial Department of Health for the new, free booklet "VICTORY OVER DISEASE".

Sponsored by DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL HEALTH AND WELFARE to further Canada's fight against V.D.

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Has Four Sons and Son-in-Law in Armed Forces



Above are pictured the four sons of Mrs. Anna Gilbertson, and the late Carl Gilbertson, of Kinsella district, and one son-in-law, who are all in the armed forces. Four are now overseas and one in Canada. This is indeed a great record of which Mrs. Gilbertson must be justly proud, although no doubt has a lot of anxious moments as the battle continues for the liberation of the conquered

countries of Europe, and the ultimate unconditional surrender of Germany approaches.

Reading from left to right: Bdr. Alf Gilbertson, age 27, joined R. C. A. June 1941, went overseas November 1941, and arrived in France on D-Day.

Pte Ludwig Lindseth, age 37, enlisted in RCASC in September 1941, went overseas in September 1942, is now in France.

L.A.C. Wally Gilbertson, age 29, enlisted in RCAF in February, 1942, and is now stationed at Yorkton, Sask.

Cfn Alle Gilbertson, enlisted in April, 1942, went overseas July, 1942, now in France. Joined RCOC but is now with RCA.

Gnr Verner Gilbertson, age 20, enlisted with RCA in May, 1942, went overseas in August 1943, is now in France.

FOR SALE

Choice Wainwright property suitable for Market garden, green house, auto court, or any other business that requires considerable room. There are six garden lots covering 150x300 feet enclosed with six other vacant lots which are available to purchase. The whole consists of one complete block with streets or avenues on four sides and is situated one block from the public and high schools and five blocks from post-office and theatre. It is fenced with over one thousand feet of heavy gauge wire, cedar posts and two iron gates. On it is an attractive well built 7 room house with good sized basement, closed in verandah and woodshed attached. Also well and pump and combination barn and garage. House is fully furnished and equipped with electric lights, first class gas range, radiant and combination gas or coal furnace, soft water tank and pump. The gas, lights and telephone are installed and connected. Taxes and insurance paid to next year. Immediate possession. Price \$3500.00—Apply to Earl L. Cork, Wainwright, Alta. 22-4-3c

STRAYED

From my farm, 1 sow, 9 pigs weighing 180 lbs; 10 pigs weighing 110 lbs. each. Information as to whereabouts gladly received by Frank Murphy, Innisfree, P. O. 8p



BETTER SEED NEEDED

Tests show that prairie wheat crops are not as true-to-variety this year as they should be. The use of some Registered or Certified seed would certainly improve this condition.

For supplies of high quality seed at reasonable prices, see the nearest Searle Agent.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD.

(32)

TRAVEL BY BUS!

Here's how you can help with our Nation's Transportation problem:

1. Travel on Tuesdays and Thursdays instead of on crowded week-ends.
2. Avoid travelling on holidays during the rush season.
3. If you are sometimes inconvenienced, smile it off as a contribution to winning the war.
4. Consult your Agent or Driver for travel information.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.

MACDONALD'S BRIER

Canada's Standard Smoke

Health And Education

"A NATION'S HEALTH IS A NATION'S WEALTH" is a familiar slogan which has also been proven to be a fundamental truth. Early in the war, it was realized that health was of the greatest importance in obtaining the maximum efficiency both in the armed forces and in industry. Consequently there was a general awakening to the problems of public health and nutrition. Since that time much has been done to stimulate public interest in these subjects, some parts of Canada being much in advance of others in this field. The Western Prairies have always been well in the lead in matters of health and have achieved splendid results in the control of tuberculosis, which represents only one line of endeavour. Similar progress has been made in other branches of public health and there is evidence that there is to be continued advancement in this direction.

Many Facilities Provided Here

In Canada there are many facilities for the protection of public health and for education in this important subject. Each municipal and provincial government has a public health department, and in addition to these there are the services of the Department of Pensions and National Health in the Dominion Government. All these agencies have on their staffs, workers trained to deal with health problems, and they make a valuable contribution to the welfare of the nation. It is apparent, however, that there is still much to be done if we are to attain to the high standard of health which should be possible to a country such as this. In a recent survey report on the chief educational needs in the Dominion, issued by the Canada and Newfoundland Education Association, it was suggested that the schools might extend the part they now play in maintaining and advancing public health.

Schools Could Extend Program

It is granted, in the report, that in almost all schools there is a program of health education and that there is usually a generous time allowance for such studies. It suggests, however, that it is not always the case that the supervision and instruction is needed to secure satisfactory results. Poorly ventilated and badly constructed school buildings in many districts contribute to a low standard of health among the pupils. In addition, adequate nutrition, so essential to the development of alert minds as well as sound bodies, is often found lacking among school children. This may be due to ignorance of nutritional values in the home, or to inability on the part of parents to provide the necessary foods. The schools could assist in these circumstances through education and by the provision of wholesome school lunches. Dental care for children is another important branch of health which could be given greater stimulus in many schools according to the opinion of those educationalists who prepared the report. Many communities are well advanced in all these lines, but those who are not, could look forward to extending the services of their schools towards a higher standard of public health.

EASY! QUICK! PERFECT!

The NEW Tintex

CANADA'S FIRST AND ONLY ALL-FABRIC DYE

GUARANTEED TO DYE ALL FABRICS INCLUDING — NYLON, CELANES AND MIXTURES

SOLD EVERYWHERE — NO INCREASE IN PRICE

Deserves Medal

If Award Means Anything London Has Earned One

According to an unconfirmed report, the mayors of several British cities headed by the Lord Provost of Edinburgh have suggested that the George Cross be awarded to the City of London, as that decoration was given the Island of Malta for its gallant resistance to many months of constant air attack and semi-starvation.

No suggested recognition of gallantry in war could meet with more immediate and general approval than this. Almost from the first days of the war, London has been "in it" to a greater extent than any other city in the empire, and from the first days of the war until today the magnificent courage of London has been an inspiration, not only to all other British cities but to the whole world. From the blitz of 1940-41 to the later visitation of the robot bomb, London has "taken it" with a combination of wry-tipped humor and grim fortitude that has stiffened the courage of every one of us.

The George Cross? London should have a dozen George Crosses if a dozen meant more than one. Every city in the Commonwealth would welcome the chance of participating in some way, if such were possible. In an expression of the warmest admiration of the magnificent record of London in the dark days that are passing now—Montreal Star.

For Sprains and Bruises
JUST PAT ON SLOAN'S
FOR QUICK RELIEF

SLOAN'S
LINIMENT

Our New Canadians

Sympathy And Understanding Can Smooth Way For Soldier's Wives

They (British-born wives of Canadian soldiers) are here and we hope here for life. They are accepted as belonging to us now, new members of our community and gradually to become Canadians in thought and outlook, as already they are in the eyes of the law. We must not expect the settling down process to be entirely without its difficulties, but we now follow up the welcome with tactful and cordial extension of the aid offered to them, we may be able to help them over the period of adjustment. They come with customs and ideas that are fundamentally the same as our own, but differing in little details. Let us remember how trifles are apt to assume terrible importance, especially under the influence of perfectly natural homesickness. Sympathy and understanding can smooth the path of these new Canadians.—Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

Key To Bastille

Original Key Sent To America In The 'Early Days

One of the most interesting incidents in the General's stay was his visit to the Washington Museum where he was shown the original key of the Bastille.

This relic was sent to America in the early days of the nineteenth century by the Municipality of Paris. In the course of his tour of inspection, the General placed a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, which stands in the Arlington National Cemetery, and paid a visit of pious homage to the tomb of Lafayette.

He also called upon General Pershing, who commanded the American armies in France during the last war.

—Tribune, London.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—Must I surrender ration coupons when buying frozen fruit?

A—Frozen fruit is not rationed, and you will not have to surrender any of your preserves coupons.

Q—I think I am paying more than ceiling price for beef. Is there any way while I am in a store that I could check this?

A—Yes, all stores selling meats must display a chart showing the various cuts of beef, lamb and veal and the price of those cuts per pound. If you are still in doubt as to whether or not the price you are paying is too high, ask your butcher to mark the type of cut and the price per pound on your bill and report this to the food division of your Wartime Prices and Trade Board office. The matter will be investigated for you.

Q—Permission has been given me to start up in a business from the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. I believe I have to have prices set on the merchandise I am going to buy. Is this right?

A—Maximum selling prices in some cases are set on to you by the supplier from whom you buy your merchandise. In other cases they are not. If the latter happens, you had better contact the office of the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board, and if the setting of ceiling prices is necessary they will give you the necessary information.

Q—Would you please send me a copy of your booklet "Remake Wrinkles"? I am mostly interested in children's clothing.

A—Yes, "Remake Wrinkles" has been sent to you. It's easy to convert children's clothes from discarded grown-up garments if you know the short cuts. Any child can quickly learn to make her children's clothing smart and good-looking. "Remake Wrinkles" contains practical suggestions and designs for remodeling clothes for all the family.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book (the book in which you keep track of your selling prices) mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Get Special Treatment

Rivets In Superfortress Not Affected By Heat Or Cold

The stifling heat over airfields in the interior of China or the sub-zero temperatures of the stratosphere will not undo the "seams" of the B-29 Superfortresses.

Each of the 1,100,000 rivets which vital roles in "stitching" one Superfort together goes through a command-like course before it is eligible to become a part of the great plane.

Boeing Aircraft Co. engineers first heat-treat the rivets in a terrifically hot salt bath. Then they are doused in icy water and soaked in a bath of alcohol methanol.

Huge freezing cabinets serve as central "banks" for the rivets, which are parceled out to refrigerating substations in the various Boeing shops for use by riveters.

If the parts are needed in the various Boeing branch plants throughout Washington, the lowly rivets are packed royally in dry ice and rushed by truck from the main Seattle plants.

After this stiff training the rivets in the completed Superforts are tough, hard, and indifferent to climatic changes.

SERVICE EXTENDED

Postal service to most areas of France now has been extended to include private and business letters not exceeding one ounce in weight. Business letters, however, are limited to those ascertaining facts or exchanging information. No actual trading is permitted. No registration, air mail, money order or parcel post service to France is yet available.

Hawaii national park has volcanic rocks which will float on water.

A Word of CAUTION

Radio batteries and flashlight batteries are scarce because so many are being used for war purposes. Good batteries are vital to victory, so conserve the ones you have—make them last longer by using sparingly.

BURGESS BATTERIES

If your dealer is out of them, try this—try again! They're worth waiting for.

Will Be Great Help

Television Is Seen As New Aid In Detecting Crime

Many new and effective law enforcement methods will be used after World War II, according to Frank J. Wilson, chief of the U.S. secret service.

Wilson, in an address before the International Association of Chiefs of Police, said: "New postwar crime problems will face the nation, and criminals will emerge with new tricks for cheating the public, but the new tricks will not be confined in the underworld."

Pointing out that a few years ago prominent police officials thought the two-way radio telephone in police cars "fantastic," Wilson said that tomorrow it will be television which will help us stop the crooks.

"With television," he said, "we will be able to flash many pictures of missing persons or dangerous criminals, or expose the tricks of criminals on television screens in the living rooms of millions of people at the same instant."

A television screen in every home where there is now a radio can do more than anything else to encourage the public to give the police active support in reducing juvenile delinquency and preventing robbery, burglary and other serious crimes," he said.

A New Assignment

Is Being Mapped Out In India For Canada's Airmen

A new assignment for Canada's airmen is being mapped out in India where two transport squadrons are being made up from among Canadians now serving in that theatre with the Royal Air Force. While the reorganization to put the Canadians together may mean little or nothing as far as the immediate operational scheme is concerned, it is a recognition which our fighting men have wanted in nearly every phase of combat. Just what status the R.C.A.F. as such, occupies in the Far East at the moment is veiled by the secrecy which necessarily accompanies the intensification of action there. For a long time, however, there was an important R.C.A.F. squadron flying out of strategic Ceylon. Scattered throughout the India-Burma theatre R.C.A.F. men serving with the R.A.F. have been in the thick of the battle for nearly three years, in fighter, bomber and transport services. When the time comes for a major diversion of some of the R.C.A.F.'s hard-hitting squadrons to put the Canadians together, the tropic-fitted nucleus for a new Canadian command group will be ready—Montreal Star.

Coarse Grains

Farmers Should Arrange For Supplies As Soon As Possible

Because coarse grains will likely be needed at the head of the lake as soon as shipping restrictions are removed by the Wheat Board, Saskatchewan farmers who depend on the purchase of feed grains for their livestock have been advised in a statement by Hon. L. F. McIntosh, minister of agriculture, to get their requirements as soon as possible. Mr. McIntosh added that all farmers should assure themselves of ample supplies of feed grains until the next crop is harvested. Wheat and flax shipments have been given preference over oats and barley, with the supply of such grains at the lake head sufficient for needs, and at present ceiling prices there is no gain to elevator companies in holding coarse grains in store.

SEE BIG DEMAND FOR FOOD

Russias will "die of food" from the United States for about three years after the European war ends and Great Britain will need continued food imports from the United States after the war, Lt.-Col. Ralph W. Olmsted, deputy war food administrator, told a press conference at Washington.

PRIZE FOR PLAY

Mrs. Lillian Cameron, chairman of the play writing contest of the Ottawa Drama League Workshop announced that a prize of \$100 will be awarded to the writer of the best Canadian one-act play entered in the Workshop's annual playwriting competition.

TAKE ON NEW JOB

The women of southern England have taken on still another war job—repairing their own robot-bombed houses. Classes in bomb repairs are being taught to London and southern England housewives by the Women's Voluntary Services. 2594

DELICIOUS SUPPER TREAT

CARROT TIMBALES

2 cups milk, scalded
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons
chopped parsley
1 teaspoon grated onion
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 cup coarse Christie's Premium Soda Cracker crumbs
3 eggs, separated
Combine first 7 ingredients and cook 2 minutes over boiling in lemon juice and carrots. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased custard cups. Place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 50 minutes. Makes 8 timbales. And remember, Christie's Premium Soda Crackers are creamed dishes. Always keep a package or two on hand.



Christie's Biscuits

There's a wartime duty for every Canadian

An Old Custom

Indians Proposed Marriage By Sending Cocoa To Girl's Home

In Honduras the traditional wedding drink is chocolate, reports the Minneapolis Star Journal. The custom goes back to pre-Columbus days, when it was customary for an Indian youth to propose marriage by sending a matron to the girl's home with a gift of enough cocoa for a feast. If the girl accepted the present she meant "yes." Then by way of a marriage announcement, she sent back enough cocoa for two parties, one at his home and one at the home of her relatives. From this two-for-one custom grew the question, "When will you be serving chocolate?" Meaning: "When will you be married?"

SMILE AWHILE

"Here comes the parade! Where's Auntie?"

"She's upstairs waving her hair."

"Goodness! Isn't we afford a flag?"

"Darling, you're looking prettier every day."

"Then why do you want to marry me so soon. Why not wait if that's the case?"

"I don't like the looks of that halibut," said the lady customer.

"Lady, if it's looks you're after, why not buy a goldfish?" asked the market man.

Mary had a little lamb—

You've heard this oft before—

And then she passed her plate again

And had a little more.

"Did your garden do well last summer?"

"No. Every time my husband started digging he found a lot of worms; so he would quit and go fishing."

"Have you really shown me everything you have in the shop?"

"Not quite, madam. We have an overdue account of yours on our books, if you would care to see it."

Tom—My father was a great western politician in his day.

Thumb—What did he run for?

Tom—The border.

A million, inducted into the army, wrote back home from camp: "Beatie, I sure do like this army life. It's nice to be abed every morning until 5:30."

When Jones' little girl was born, she set their hearts aflutter.

They named her Oleomargarine.

For they hadn't any but her.

Wife—Do you realize that 25 years ago today we became engaged?

Husband—Absent-Minded Professor—Twenty-five years! You should have reminded me before. It's certainly time, we got married.

Teacher—What is a hypocrite?

Jim—A boy who comes to school smiling.

"I once loved a girl, who made a complete fool of me."

"What a lasting impression some girls make."

"I'm proud to say I'm a self-made man."

"You're lucky. I'm the revised work of a wife and three daughters."

"If I were a dictator I would give 365 days a year."

"Don't be a fool—then we should have to work a whole day every four years."

Battle Of London

Hundreds Of Thousands Of Homes Are Destroyed

The Battle of London has been no side-show. If she had wavered, then the Reich of a Thousand Years might have become a reality. Our losses alone reveal what we have suffered: 60,000 citizens of London have been killed; more than 100,000 wounded; while few among us have escaped the onslaught without some loss or injury.

Hundreds of thousands of our homes have been destroyed and wrecked; our treasured possessions blasted and defiled. The heart of our city has been swept by fire; her noblest monuments lie in ruins. There will be no joy-bells rung for the liberation of London; no flowers strewn, nor wine casks broached. It is a fact that the world will accept as calmly as it accepted the fact of our resistance.

The triumphant citizens of London, in the days of her liberation, send their greetings to the men across the Channel. She is shabby and battered, but her heart is warm. She has a welcome waiting for them—London Evening Standard.

A LARGE CITY

Buenos Aires, Argentina, is the largest city south of the equator. Together with its suburbs, it houses about 4,000,000 people, or nearly one-third of the Argentine population.

Air is a mixture of gases, and not a chemical compound.

HERE'S MY FEED PROBLEM

Has feed a definite effect on the health of baby chicks after hatching?

HERE'S THE ANSWER

One sure way to save baby chicks is to put the best of the necessary food materials inside the hatching egg. Naturally the only way to do this is through the hen. So feed your laying hens "Miracle" Hatching Mash at least two months before you collect the eggs for the incubator.

"Miracle" Hatching Mash is tested to give your laying hens perfectly balanced food value. If you have plenty of farm grains, mix your own feed with "Miracle" Hatching Mash Supplement.

—Mac-30

ASK FOR "MIRACLE" FEEDS

ATTACK FOOD WASTE!

APPLEFORD

Pure and Heavy

WAXED PAPER

NEXT TO FOOD—IT'S BEST!

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED

WILMINGTON, MASS.

VALUE OF PAINT IN FIRE PREVENTION

Has Proven To Be Efficient As A Protection Against This Hazard

The value of paint as a protection against fire is emphasized in a publication of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, a body with a keen business interest in fire prevention.

"The fire insurance industry is particularly interested in the value of paint from the fire protection standpoint," says an article in the official publication of the Board. "Unprotected wood has a tendency to weather and dry out until it becomes like tinder. Paint, however, keeps wood in good condition, so that a wooden building, painted, is less likely to take fire than one which is unpainted."

"Another important point is, that in order to paint, it is first necessary to clean up, thus eliminating the hazard of accumulated refuse."

Although much paint is used for beautifying purposes, its most important function is to protect, notes the underwriters' article, adding that "this quality is a great boon to the human race."

"Without paint, many materials could not withstand the assault of atmospheric conditions. Certain metals would rust and wood would decay; in fact, wood in buildings would deteriorate so rapidly that it would require replacing in a comparatively short term of years."

"Without paint all ironwork used in bridges and similar exposed places would corrode and become ineffective in a few short years. Moreover, the cost of frequent replacement would be so great as to make almost prohibitive the use of many materials."

From the standpoint of fire protection, removal of cracked or broken boards, wherever they are found in a building, and their replacement with sound, well-painted lumber, should be a 'must' for every property owner, especially in wartime. Special attention to roofs, to make sure that they are well-painted, will frequently be an important protection against the hazards of chimneys burning out, or sparks from a neighboring fire.

Unprotected buildings are weathering and presenting a growing invitation to fire every week in the year. Painted buildings which now require repainting are similarly open to increased fire hazards.

Savings resulting from the intelligent use of paint can outweigh many times the relatively small cost of paint protection. For example, in the interior of business buildings and factories, as in the home, paint, while acting as a fire retardant, also automatically promotes increased efficiency, health and morale.

Any structure which is still useful enough to justify its preservation from fire should be deemed worthy of necessary protection by paint.

Net Farm Income

Information As To How To Arrive At Proper Amount

Net farm income is defined as the net income accruing to farm operators and their families from their own farming operations. Net farm income represents payment for the managerial services of the operator, the labour of himself and his family, together with interest on the capital invested in farm land, buildings and equipment. Net income does not include income to persons on farms from non-farm sources. The net farm income becomes available to the farm family for living expenses, for the payment of income taxes and for investment in the farm or in other investment outlets. An increase in the value of inventory may be regarded as income and a corresponding investment in the farm enterprise.

For net farm income purposes, the definition of a farm is the same as that employed by the census of 1941, namely: a farm is all the land located in one municipality or sub-district which is directly farmed by one person conducting agricultural operations either by his own labour or with the assistance of members of his household or of hired employees. It may consist of a single tract of land, or a number of separate tracts held under different tenures. It must be of one acre or more in extent and have produced in 1940 agricultural products to the value of \$50 or more, or be under crops or employed for pasture in 1941.

IS NOT MODERN

Camouflage is not a modern war weapon. Shakespeare, in scene IV, act V, of Macbeth, writes: "Let every soldier hew him down a bough, and bear't before him; thereby shall we shadow the numbers of our host and make discovery err in report of us."

First outdoor demonstration of television was given on July 12, 1928.

Apple Juice

Is Becoming A Popular Canned Fruit Juice In Canada

Apple juice was becoming a popular canned fruit juice in 1940 when peak production in Canada reached 407,180 cases. Due to the shortage of tin under war conditions, and restrictions of the pack to Government purchases only, production in 1945 fell to 170,534 cases. However, with cessation of hostilities, a greatly increased production and sale of apple juice may be expected, says C. C. Stuchan, Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland, B.C.

Fortified apple juice has been part of the regular menu of all branches of the Canadian armed forces since 1941 and they have enjoyed it. The juice being served the forces is not only wholesome and palatable, but also is dietetically superior to pre-war apple juice due to its enrichment or fortification with pure vitamin C (ascorbic acid).

Apple juice does not naturally contain vitamin C. In Canada it is being enriched with the pure vitamin so that it is equal to the best quality citrus fruit juices in respect to this vitamin. In other nutritive constituents, apple juice is comparable to citrus fruit juices. Since apple juice fortified with vitamin C can only be manufactured under Public Service Patent administered by the Dominion Department of Agriculture and a definite quantity of the vitamin of juice must be present, the consumer is assured of a standardized quality product of guaranteed minimum vitamin content.

In Canada apple juice and tomato juice are the only two fruit juices which are at present capable of being produced from Canadian grown material in large volume at an economical price to the consumer. Tomato juice is naturally endowed with relatively large amounts of both vitamins C and A. Enrichment of apple juice with vitamin C adds a second Canadian juice which is good, wholesome, pleasant tasting and an excellent source of vitamin C. This is important since nutritional surveys indicate that many Canadians do not get sufficient vitamin C.

Canada has pioneered the canning of apple juice specially enriched with ascorbic acid. All apple juice being manufactured at present is going to the Canadian armed forces, but after the war it will be generally available.

Industrial Injury

British Government Makes Changes In Workmen's Compensation

The British government has announced plans for changes in workmen's compensation for industrial injury, promising pensions that would be paid in the same manner as soldiers' pensions.

The government said in its White Paper which will provide a basis for public and parliamentary discussion, that compensation would be given the worker for the injury itself and not for the loss of earning power.

Under the government's plan, liability instead of being on the individual employer, would be placed upon a central fund out of which all benefits and administrative charges would be paid. Benefits would be at uniform flat rates, with awards decided by a medical board. Appeals could be made to a special tribunal.

The weekly contribution rate, shared equally between employer and worker, would be about 10 cents for adult men, about eight cents for adult women and half these rates for juveniles.

Under the plan, a disabled single man or woman without dependents would get \$7 a week for the first 13 weeks, \$8 for the next 13 weeks, and then if still classified as disabled and unemployable would be paid \$10 weekly.

Housing Problems

Britain Having Trouble Just The Same As Other Places

While the military authorities still retain their hold on thousands of empty houses in coast towns, many hundreds have been handed back to their owners.

But these cannot be made habitable because of lack of labor for repairs.

Landlords allege that the amount of compensation immediately payable by the Army authorities falls far below the estimated cost of repairs.

In most cases full compensation is payable only after the war. Consequently, some owners are facing acute hardship in making good their damaged properties.

In one South Coast town a whole street of small villas was requisitioned for military purposes. But the cost of reinstatement would be more than the original purchase price of the properties.—London News Chronicle.

U.N.R.R.A. SESSION



—Canadian Army Photo.

Special assignments for Canadian Women's Army Corps personnel on temporary duty with the UNRRA Council Second Session held recently in Montreal, included secretarial jobs with official members of the various delegations. Capt. Edith Newell, CWAC, of Saskatoon, Sask., who came for this special assignment from National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa, was assigned to Major General Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, and member of the United States delegation. Photographed above, Major General Parran is giving a few last minute instructions to Capt. Newell before hurrying off on his daily round of important meetings.

New Opportunities

Training Boys In Scotland As Apprentices In Building Industry

Boys in Scotland are now receiving new opportunities for taking their part in post-war reconstruction. Crafts learned at school have provided new ambitions, and many of these boys are now leaving the Edinburgh School of Building and Crafts, ready to take up their first job as apprentices in the building industry.

For 45 weeks the hundred boys who completed the course had been attending this novel school, acquiring every day a little more knowledge of the various trades of which the building industry is composed. All of them could have left school at fourteen and found blind alley jobs as message boys or young labourers at double the wage.

Snails have been known to go hungry for five years.

Never try to bake anything else in the oven along with a cake.

Should Qualify

Sergeant In U.S. Army Tough Enough To Be Paratrooper

Sgt. John Diako, of Niles, Ohio, asked for a transfer to the paratroopers. He explained he figured he had been toughened for the airborne outfit by his experience as an infantryman. In the past two years he has survived a bus wreck, two rattlesnake bites, being struck by lightning, falling from a tent pole, diving into two feet of water, being stabbed in bayonet drilling and wounded on a rifle range.

BETTER CHANGE IT

A German colonel who surrendered at Brest and whose wife and two children had been killed by bombings, still insisted that Germany could and would win the war. Logic could not explain him, he admitted. He said it was his "glauke," his faith.

Greater London's population amounted to more than 8,202,818 prior to the beginning of the war.

Red Tape

How 19 Chinese Became Naturalized American Citizens

Nineteen Chinese who are members of the United States armed forces became American citizens at a naturalization ceremony at Tampa, Florida, but they had to fly to Canada and back to do so.

All had entered the country at various times, admitted on seamen's papers which were valid for only a limited period. In the meantime the United States entered the war and the Chinese promptly enlisted. This allowed them to remain in this country, but they still could not prove legal entry for naturalization purposes without leaving the country and re-entering under proper procedure.

The Army packed them aboard planes and they took off for Windsor, Ont., across the river from Detroit. After a short stop there they were flown back across the river and applied in Detroit for legal entry.

Papers were arranged quickly with the aid of the accompanying Army officers and they flew back to Venice with all their papers in order. They came to Tampa Friday in time for the ceremonies.

The Chinese, all from different parts of China, were members of the 14th Service Group, part of the Flying Tigers.—Associated Press.

SAVED TROUBLE

For more than a year William Peters of Pittsfield, Mass., saved money to have a landscape expert remove a huge willow tree from his front yard. The day before the expert was to come, the tree toppled over of its own accord.

UNUSUAL COMPLAINT

Constable Wilf Sadler at the police station in London, Ont., received the complaint of the year when a tenant telephoned headquarters and reported that his landlord, provoked over some imagined wrong, had fed a pet canary to a cat.

The masked crab of Europe wears a "human face" on its back.

Canadian Officers Go Over The Plans



The British official photo shows three Canadian officers of the 21st Army group. Left to right, Brig. A. W. Beaumont, Canadian section, G.H.Q. Col. Harvey W. Wilkinson, personnel officer attached to the 21st group and Brig. C. Loyd, deputy adjutant general.

IDEAS OF SOLDIERS HAVE BEEN GOOD

Many Suggestions From Canadians Are Really Valuable

From the Canadian army's suggestion boxes, introduced 15 months ago, have come 5,000 ideas—50 of which have been accepted.

Out of the ideas accepted 30 of an administrative nature had been adopted and 20 inventions have been considered valuable. At the moment another 500 ideas are in various stages of appraisal.

Some of the best suggestions have been simple. Little personal tricks learned in civilian trades have been adapted after a timely tip from a soldier.

Army paint brushes are lasting longer because a corporal, who was a painter in peacetime, recalled a way he made his own stock more durable. One trooper has the satisfaction of knowing his plan for reclaiming anti-freeze now is being practised.

A former worker in the automotive trade developed a new method of measuring the cam angle in a distributor to the finest possible degree and the army has applied for patent to protect the inventor until his discharge when he may have a clear title to the invention.

One idea-man has been recognized by the army as a "natural inventive genius" and now is engaged in vitally important work.

The Canadian inventions board was formed in 1940 to handle all suggestions, civilian and military but the response became so heavy—7,000 in the first year—that at the close of 1943 it became necessary to enlarge it.

Pioneer of the "suggestion box" technique was the army. Across the desk of Capt. C. B. Belk, secretary of the army consulting committee, flows an average of 200 suggestions a month.

Secrecy prevails concerning any idea submitted. Once it has passed through the reception desk, copies from which the name of the contributor is omitted, are circulated to the various directorates concerned. The idea is judged solely on its own merit. It may have emanated from a camp cook or a major-general.

If it is deemed necessary to patent the idea, it is duly registered as the patent of Pte. Blank and the Crown for the duration. After war, if it is capable of being commercialized, it may be assigned back to the individual for his own exploitation.

Occasionally a smile flits across the face of Capt. Belk when he opens his mail. The committee has its small percentage of Rubik Goldberg inventions.

One soldier's imagination soared dantly when he suggested an artificial cloud that could be exploded over enemy forces by means of an electric current. A self-styled hygiene expert maintained that bellows in the soles of boots would circulate cool air around the toes, eliminating the dubious fragrance of food odor in the barracks. Glue as a nuisance weapon to be dropped in bulbs on enemy formations was another idea which was politely rejected after a chuckle.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

USEFULNESS

Christianity holds him the greatest who is himself most useful to others.—P. H. Hoge.

Great opportunities come to all, but many do not know they have met them.—The only preparation to take advantage of them, is simple fidelity to what each day brings.—A. E. Dunning.

Every branch of knowledge which a good man possesses, he may apply to some good purpose.—C. Buchanan.

Usefulness is doing rightly by yourself and others. We lose a percentage due to our activity when doing the work that belongs to another.—Mary Baker Eddy.

To each is given a bag of tools. A shapeless mass and a book of rules. And each must make, ere life is flown.—R. L. Sharp.

He who would really benefit mankind must reach them through their work.—Henry Ford.

SOMETHING TO KNOW

Roosters must stretch their necks to crow. Reminded of this, the Florida farm extension service said late sleepers disturbed by early-crowling chanticleers should put the cocks in boxes too small to permit neck stretching.

A Serbian sculptor perfected a fire-proof and waterproof brick made chiefly from paper.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THIS COLD WEATHER

Blankets

A small shipment in this week, completes our season's blanket quota

OTTAWA all wool blankets. These are good warm high grade Blankets, size 64x84, fawn or scarlet **13.95**
Silver Grey **13.50**

Bed Throws

Lovely all wool Bedthrows, satin bound. They come in rose and gold, mauve, blue.

Size 60x80 **6.95**
Size 68x80 **8.49**

Boys' Sweaters

Carleton Sweaters, all sizes again in stock. All wool neat polo collar, shades of brown, green blue, red. Size 22-32 **1.39**

Men's Sweater Macks

Made by a new process, these knit garments have the quality of a heavy sweater, the patterns and design takes after the mackinaw an ideal garment to replace the old Jumbo sweater. Warm and easy to wear. Size 36-44 **7.75**

Men's Jeep Coats

Made by the G. W. G. Co. these short warm Jackets are very popular, full body lined with warm sheepskin. Khaki duck sheet. Some have plain collars, some fur collars.

Priced **12.50 and 16.50**

Yarns

Stanfield's Red Label yarn for socks and mitts. Warm minimum shrunk full 1/4 lb skeins, shades oxford grey and brown heather. 2 skeins— **85c**

Lendura

The new wonder yarn combined wool and rayon; soft fine easy to knit, good standard shades for home knitting. One-fifth lb. skein **45c**

Mayflower Yarn

By Stanfield's, a few only; good shades in this yarn for scarfs, sweaters, children's wear, etc.
2 Balls **29c**

Wool Comforter Batts

Alberta Made All Wool Batts

Soft white fleecy native wool Batts
72x90 for **2.90**

FLANNELETTE

Good Canadian 36 inch Flannelette, green and fawn stripe. 2 yards **55c**
10 yard limit

Sports Boy Sox

Calgary made all wool 3-4 sport sox. Good all wool worsted yarns. Neat contrasting cuff.
Size 7-11; priced **1.00 and 1.25**

BABY BLANKETS

Soft fleecy white wool blankets for Baby.

Blue or Pink trim

30x40 **1.59**
36x48 **2.39**

FOOD IDEAS

COFFEE

Companion Coffee,special 1 lb 38c, 3 lb. 1.05

TOWELS

Paper towels 150 in a roll, per roll15c

TOMATO SOUP.

Heinz delicious new Cream of Tomato, 2 cans25c

Clarke's new crop Cream of mushroom, 2 cans 25c

MOLASSES

A Barrel of new extra fancy quality Barbadoes table molasses, 4 coupons to the gallon. Bring your own container.

PREM OR SPORK

This ready to use meat loaf29c

PICKLES

Heinz relish pickle gal. 1.65

CANNED PEAS

20 oz cans new pack standard peas, 4 tins.....55c

COCOA

Neilson's high grade Cocoa, 5 lb. bags..... 95c
10 lb. bags..... 1.85

WATER SOFTENER

Pioneer water softener does the job, 4 packets 59c

J. C. McFarland Co., Irma

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knudson are away to California for the winter. Mr. H. Riley is taking care of the livestock during their absence.

The Irma Red Cross would be very grateful for some dry wood delivered at the Legion hall to use for kindling. Sewing is carried on in this hall every Tuesday and dry wood is needed to start a fire.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Parke returned Monday evening from Edmonton where they had been spending a week. While there they visited Mrs. Darling in the Royal Alexandra hospital where they found her progressing favorably from a recent operation and treatment for cancer, and happy in the messages of fruit, flowers, etc., she has received from Irma friends.

The next meeting of the A.F.U. Irma local will be held in Hedley's hall on Wednesday, December 13th at 8.30 P.M. A debate with the Roseberry local will be held at this meeting.

Shareholders of the Irma Co-operative Association are requested to attend a meeting on Dec. 2. See advertisement.

Congratulations are due Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bell on the arrival of a son at the Royal Alexandra hospital, Edmonton, on November 20th, Roderich Johnny.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Frye are home on a visit.

The contractors are making progress on the addition to the high school during this weather.

A meeting of the Ladies Curling Club was held last Monday evening and the entire slate of last season's officers were returned to office. This season there will be two more rinks in the Club, making a total of seven altogether. Two new skips were selected and the membership fee set.

Mr. Charles Bjork is leaving this week for Carrot Creek, Alta. to work at Mr. Peero's lumber camp.

Mr. Target is our new station agent. He and Mrs. Target moved here last week from Chinook, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bronson have moved to Flood, B. C., where they plan to make their home.

Mr. Alfred Larson is home on his holidays from Vancouver, B. C., visiting his mother Mrs. Olaf Larson and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burton have been home from Vancouver B.C. for a visit.

Mr. Charles Olsen left this week for Vancouver, B. C. where, he expects to spend the winter.

You curlers do not forget you must join the Irma Curling Club not later than December 1st if you wish to curl this coming season. Hand in your eight greenbacks to Jack Bishop before the 1st and be all set for a good time this winter.

A Teen Age Club has been started in Irma, the members will meet every Wednesday evening in the High school and good programs are being looked forward to by the young folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Peterson arrived in Irma from Ribstone on November 7th and boarded the train on the 8th for Seba Beach which in future will be their home.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Martens and family left last Monday for St. Catharines, Ont. Mr. Martens sold everything by auction on Monday last for good prices.

Ross McFarland was home from Calgary last week-end.

Mr. Dalton Herbert found another radioonde recently near his home and forwarded it to the proper authorities.

Visitors to our district from Edmonton over the long week-end included Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Maguire, Misses Francis Barss and Edna Jones and Billie Marsden. Commencing last Monday the Irma schools open at 9.30 A. M. during the period of short days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Baergen and family left recently for Grantham in Southern Alberta, where they will make their future home.

CURLING FEES

Anyone wishing to join the Irma Curling Club must do so not later than December 1st. See the Secretary, Mr. J. Bishop, and pay your fees. Membership fees are: Men 8.00; boys 4.00.

ODDS AND ENDS

Hon. J. G. Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture—"We shall never see a time during the lives of people now living when the prairie farmers can be prosperous without an export market for their natural products."

Viking Items

The Viking branch of the Canadian Legion wish to thank the public for their generous support of the Poppy sale and attendance at the annual armistice dance.

N. C. Graham, who was suddenly taken seriously ill on November 14th and removed to the hospital, is showing signs of improvement as this is written.

The annual remembrance day service sponsored by the Viking branch of the Canadian Legion, was held in the United church this year. The church was well filled for the occasion. Rev. Mr. Wragg preached a forceful sermon. Special music was furnished by the choir. The ex-service men and veterans of two world wars marched to the church to attend the annual service in memory of fallen comrades of World War I.

Mrs. H. Rollins was a visitor in Edmonton last week.

Mrs. J. M. Anderson was a recent guest of friends in Edmonton.

Mrs. H. W. K. Hilliker left for Winnipeg last week for a visit at the home of her sister Mrs. Chas. Shiels.

J. J. Schuller recently returned from a visit to relatives at Edmonton, Tofield and Ministik.

Henry Heitman of Tofield, has purchased the well drilling outfit from Bud Evans and will use it in that district.

Several flu cases are reported in this community and it didn't pass up the News office, hence the paper late again.

At a citizens meeting called by the Viking branch of the Canadian Legion on November 18th, in Hilliker's hall, attended by about 80 people, after some discussion and opinions expressed, the following resolution was passed to be sent to Prime Minister King: To The Right Honourable W. L. Mackenzie King, C. M. G., Prime Minister of Canada:

RESOLVED, unanimously at this Mass Meeting of the Citizens of Viking, Alta., that we urge upon the Right Honourable Mackenzie King and his Government the imperative necessity of sending overseas immediately all the trained soldiers now being held in Canada whether they are N.R.M. A. or volunteers.

It is apparent from the Honorable Colonel Ralston's statement that these men are urgently needed in the Canadian Army Overseas at once and we feel that Canada will not let down the men who have fought so splendidly over there for us.

With the Canadian Army in Italy (delayed)—Special to News. Sergeant D. S. McElroy, of Kinross, Alta., now serving in Italy with the Loyal Edmonton Regiment was recently promoted to the rank of company quarter-master sergeant. McElroy has seen a great deal of fighting with his regiment and at all times has done a good job.

ACI Elmer Thompson of the RCAF returned to his duties last week after having harvest leave.

Mr. H. A. Meredith is in an Edmonton hospital receiving medical attention.

A meeting in the interest of Norwegian Relief is called for Saturday, Nov. 25th in Mr. M. Hansen's office at the Creamery. A Pie Social and Dance will be held at the Quinze school house on Friday, December 1st, in aid of the Red Cross, sponsored by the Quinze Red Cross Auxiliary.

The regular monthly meeting of the A.T.A. will be held on Saturday, December 2nd in the Viking school.

Eddie Thompson is now a student at the Olds school of agriculture.

LEGION MASS MEETING

A Legion mass meeting is being held at Viking on December 5th. S. C. Heckbert, provincial president, and Col Brown will address the meeting.



By DR. K. W. NEATBY
Liaison Elevators Farm Service
Winnipeg, Manitoba

Righting A Wrong

"The price is too high."
This is the reason given by many elevator agents, for failure to interest farmers in Registered or Certified seed. If this statement is true, it must be based on one, or both, of two suppositions. They are:

1. That mixed or 'scrub' seed will give as good, or almost as good, a return per acre as will pedigreed seed.

2. That the seed growers are making too large profits.

Both suppositions are wrong. Generally speaking, yield, grade and quality, especially of wheat, are inferior in mixed stocks. Most mixtures, found on prairie farms, contain early and late types, rust resistant and rust susceptible types, poor quality types, etc. Remember that it is not necessary to buy expensive seed every year. With proper care, Registered or Certified seed will continue to produce a reasonably pure commercial crop for several years. Therefore, the cost of pure seed must not all be charged to the year in which the purchase was made.

The question of seed growers' profits can be dismissed with a few words. It takes a mighty good farmer to be a successful seed grower. In most cases, these 'good' farmers could make more money by producing commercial grain. Then, why don't they? Simply because they get fond of their pure stocks just as does the livestock breeder. They take a very real pride in their own high standards and do not measure success solely in terms of money income. The price is not too high.



By DR. K. W. NEATBY
Liaison Elevators Farm Service
Winnipeg, Manitoba

Farm Boys at High School

Most farm boys know, roughly, what is involved in the practice of medicine, dentistry, engineering, or law; but they often have very little knowledge of the fascinating studies connected with scientific agriculture. The various tasks of professional agriculture require just as much ability and training as do those of other professions. They are varied, and require the services of agricultural engineers, economists, chemists, plant pathologists, entomologists, etc., as well as an army of men with broad training for agricultural representative, teaching and extension work.

At present, a large proportion of our students in our agricultural colleges are city boys with little or no 'farm' experience. It is true that most of our colleges require a certain minimum of farm experience, but a city student can usually meet such requirements without learning a great deal about farming. This state of affairs is viewed with alarm by most professional agriculturists, including college professors. An intimate knowledge of general farm practices and problems is an advantage in all branches of the profession and an absolute necessity in many.

There will probably be a serious shortage of well trained agriculturists for some time to come. Farm boys doing well at high school, and keen on entering professional service of one kind or another, should examine the possibilities in agriculture.

Ask your line Elevator agent for a leaflet dealing more fully with this subject.

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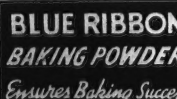
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